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great interest, for the nevelty of their topics, and the valuable information which they convey. "A Batrachian Romance," by Vienx Monstache, "Good Old Times," by Einah Ketlegg, and Archery and Archers," by Charles J. Foster in Our Young Pollis, are well adapted to the older class of juvenile readers. They are tempered with a sufficient variety of lighter stories

The principal attractions in The Herald of Health are two papers by the Rev. O. B. Frethingham, and the Rev. H. W. Beccher, on "Women at Home," and "The Busean Body a Temple of the Holy Ghost." Mr. Tyler continues the "Brawnville Athletic Club," Prof. R. K. Brown has a popular article on "The Physiology of Man," and a great variety of miscellaneous topics are ably and

Hours at Home opens with the fifth paper by Dr. Horace Bushnell, on the "Moral Uses of Dark Things," In which be discusses the "condition of schidarity," as ap plied to the idea of meral obligation and the dectrine of original sin. In "Visits to the Homes of Authors," Mr. John D. Sherwood gives a chapter from his interesting jour nals of European travels, describing his personal inter. views with Tennyson, Carlyle, and Jeanna Baillie, though without the violation of that "reserve which the taste of the public, as the good breeding of the visitor, exacts and enforces," in regard to removing the vail from the experience, entitled "Out of Rome under a Cloak," is given by the Rev. Dr. Goodrich; the science of natural history fundshes several striking illustrations of the "Bounds of Nature," in a paper by the Rev. Mr. Johnson; Dr. E. H. Gillett discourses about "Humor and its Bohere;" and Prof. Henry B. Smith suggests some wise and sente criffcious on the Dake of Arcyll's "Reign of and sente criticisms on the Dake of Argyll's "Reign of

The Galaxy weighs with impartial balance the merits and demerits of the popular "German" cotillion, which for the last ten years has been danced in all our principal cities, in spite of the fulminations of the pulpit, the batteries of the newspapers, and the creakings of pedantic moralists, although, just now, the writer thinks, it has passed the zenith of its glory. Its novelty has wern away, and the world of fashion begins to tire of its idoi. In two more seasons, it is predicted, it will be a thing of the past. A lively sketch of Bismarck gives an cutine of his political career, and an original analysis of his character. The writer does not hesitate to compare him with Senator Douglas, although he is the product of despotism, and could not have sprung up in the American democracy. The gist of the article is contained in the as sertion that " he is simply a daring, unscrupalous adventorer who has made his way to power by promising to and everybody to seize and appropriate the territory of their neighbors. He wears the cares of Kingdoms as lightly and jauntily as a girl her chignon." "Solitude and Democracy," "Torturing Words," "Dejazet," and "A Norse Love Story," are among the other principal articles

Harper commences a new volume with a number of no special attractions, indeed with perhaps less than the ordinary interest. The opening article describes a journey "Over the Plains to Colorado," by a party of three persons who started from Boston to explore "The El Dorado of the West, and, thus far, the land of disap-pointment to the East." The writer gives some edifying tions; be believes that few of the gold mines worked by stamp-mills will be profitable; but has great faith in the nitmate value of all true gold lodes in the territory. The wilver ores however offer better inducements to the adventurer, and bid fair to surpass the gold ore in richness. They are more easily worked than the gold, and are generally situated where there is abundance of wood for furnaces, which will last till railroads can be constructed for the transportation of coal. "The Dodge Club" in Italy continues its deplorable attempts at comic description; the cynical creed of Ecclesiastes, the Preacher, is embodied in a neat little poem entitled, "Vanity;" a few personal reminiscences are given of "Tom Corwin of Women and French Fashions," showing the pernicions effect on social morality in this country of the absurd speing the extravagant fancies in dress which are patrouized by the ladies in Paris; and the remainder of the number is mostly devoted to stories of no consider-

In The Atlantic, Dr. O. W. Holmes gives a new installment of "The Guardian Angel," which challenges suggestive comments on character and life, than by the details of the plot. The career of the Rev. Joseph Bellamy Stoker receives a sudden check, and we are introduced to a more intimate acquaintance with the poetical genius, Mr. Gifted Hopkins. A paper on the "City of St. Louis" oting opportunity to Mr. Parton for the exercise of his charactistic talent, and presents many sa features of the capital of Missouri in a new light. Col. Bigginson devotes his always agreeable pen to a description of the "Negro Spirituals," giving several curious specimens of their religious ministrelsy. Mr. Whipple has an acute philosophical criticism on "Shakespeare, the Man and the Dramatist," illustrating the universality of his genius, which is "capable of shifting into a thousand forms, but leaving its peculiar birth mark on every Individual it informs;" a historical sketch by Mr. Parkman presents an account of the "Founders of Montreal; Mr. Henry James, jr. commences a story in three parts, entitled "Poor Richard;" and a more complete description of "Russian America" than has yet appeared in print is given by Mr. J. H. A. Bone. "Among the Comedians," by Mr. L. Clark Davis, contains a good deal of pleasant-dramatic gossip, with an appreciative critielsm of the playing of Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Clarke, Mr Owens, and Mr. Warren. An elegiac poem on the late

G. L. Stearns is contributed by John G. Whittier. The Phrenological Journal gives us on its first page a striking portrait of the famous leonoclast, Ernest Renan accompanied with a comprehensive memoir of his life, and an estimate of his character by the lights of phrenology, attempting to illustrate his lack of "the essentials of a devout Christian." The tone of theological disquisition which runs through the article shows the departure of the "Phrenological Journal" from the materialistic tendencies with which it has been sometimes charged. A prominent place in the number is occupied by a discourse of the Rev. Samuel Osgood's, entitled the "Gospel among the Annuals," showing the divine manifestations in the animal world, and the future relations of the natural and spiritual kingdoms. Dr. Osgood supposes that the combination of the ox, the lion, the eagle, and the man in the cherubim that were "the insignia or cipher of God in the Hebrew temple," teaches the manifestation of God in the whole compass of creation. The discourse is Diastrated by some instructive statistics with regard to the milch cows in the State of New York, and their an-nual product in butter and cheese. Dr. John H. Griscom in his series entitled "Health at Home" urges the im portance of thorough ventilation of dwelling-houses, and in addition to several articles of a substantial character, the variety of brief, pointed paragraphs, setting forth important principles of physiology, hygiene, and good behavior, afford abundant evidence of the diligence, activity, and never failing tact of the editor in charge.

The Westminster Review opens with a critical discussion of "The Italian War of 1866," and of the present state of Italy. In the opinion of the writer, the best service which can be rendered to that country is to hopestly point out her faults as well as her merits. She can only reap the fruits to be obtained by the just restitution of her rights by a truthful examination of its strength and its weakness, of all that is good and all that

strength and its weakness, of all that is good and all that is bad within the body politic.

The lesson which the Italians have received has been a bitter one; but it has not been without good effects. They are themselves the severest critics of their own failures during the brief campaign of last year. They search resolutely into the causes of their defeats. In so doing they are right. It is the only honest and manly course—the only one worthy of a free people, who, instead of seeking lo hide from themselves the truth as to past failures, are vise enough to study them and learn by them, so preparing the way for success in the future. Thus it was that England repaired, toward its close, the series of blunders which marked the opening of the Crimean campaign, and showed, in the power and promptitude with which she svercame the formidable Indian rebellion a year or two later, that the wever lessons of the Russian war had not been studied in vam. So, too, the Government and people of the United States, whose mistakes and failures at the beginning of the war against the Southern secsion at afforded matter of much pleasantry to their European writes, finally succeeded in forming a powerful and efficient military organization, which annihilated their heavy, changed foreign riducile into something very like fear, and gave the laughers good reason to meditate upout the homely proverb, "He laughs best who laughs last."

An excellent philosophical paper presents a discriminating estimate of Thomas Hobbes, claiming for that audicious thinker an eminent place among the creative minds of the seventeenth century. ie bad within the body politic.

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on a survey of Hobbes's labors, the first thing that strikes is the extreme verientially of the main. He is sublolar, man of science, philosopher, moralist, publicist, historian, critic, and a little of a poet. He himself took credit chiefly for his mathematics and physics, his pit-losophy and politics; and perhaps most of all for the first. Not that he was by any means insensible to the preciminent reputation of his "Leviathan," but, like Goothe in a similar case, he would have his revenge on an undiscerning public, by persuading himself that he had done more in routing Walls, or solving the Delphic problem, than in

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chaples the current of philosophy in England for half a certary. Fosterity has, however, pretty well settled that his fame shalf rest upon his polities and philosophy, and on the whole with perfect justice. For praiseworthy as was his devotion to pure science, a careful survey of his whole life will always make it appear that his ethicopilities who will always make it appear that his ethicopilities who will always make it appear that his ethicopilities who will always make it appear that his ethicopilities who will be seen the product of his inderstanding. Els scientific above, even when most futile, were never without their good effect on his habits of thought; but the long catalogue of them and his ewn tond sayings must not be permitted to invest them with undue importance.

Mr. Hepworth Dixon's "New America" receives high

praise in an article which considers mainly the principles involved in the singular social phenomena which are se graphically described in that work.

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More than any book that has lately appeared does it present certain sides lakely to interest and attract each class of renders above indicated. More than most books will its true meaning and value be misapprehended by all who take it us in the spirit of any one of those classes alone. There are forms of life, of feeling, of social intercourse portrayed, now in broad outline, now in brief but fascinating detail, which, for the idlest and feeblest, will contest the supremacy of the last most enthraling and perfumed novel. There are, again, new moral systems, new religious and social combinations here described and illustrated, which must arrest for a moment the most philosophical skeptic, however scornfully he may smile at their spasmodic absurdity, and hasten, by precipitate analysis, to make them square with his own system of the universe. There is, lastly, only too much ensuraing food for the sympathetic enthusiast who will be called upon to glide from one pole of life and feeling to another, and then back again, not once but often, and will do well if, before he has reached the end of the two volumes, he has not been carried over into the adjacent region of skepticism, through a practical experience of the plansibility of every possible modification of error. It need not be said that there is a mode of studying a book like that before us very distinct from any one, and yet partaking of all the modes investigated above. It will be no small service rendered to his countrymen. If Mr. Dixon has at length taught them how to read. Patient inquisitiveness, large toleration, intellectual breadth of judgment, guided and illumined by a sympathy knowing no bounds, are indispensable here. It is a harder matter than many would suppose, even for the best and wisest, to listen with perfect coolness and temperance to the strange tale of manners, morals, creeds, and ways of life so violently opposed to European conceptions, and ye

woman, and the relations of capital and labor, are the three hinges on which the fate of all future generations may be said to turn. The popular adhesion to ancient, traditionary forms of thought has been greatly weakened by the Reformation, the French Revolution, the establishment of republican government in America, and the general advance of knowledge and of improvement in the erts of life. In the solution of the new problems that have come up, the social facts in this country, as preented by Mr. Dixon, afford important elements. Still they are to be regarded in the light of monstrous growths, that do not enter into the general framework of American society, nor interfere with its sterling and healthy char-geteristics. "It is just because American life is, at the heart, so full, fresh, and vigorous, that its bounding pulses cannot be checked, even in its removest members, by any speculative extravagance or moral anomaly. The new-born watchwords of brotherhood, of equality, of the nobility of industry, are so irresistibly strong and unutterably grand, that nought can impede their impetuous career. England stands by, and looks on, half in admiration and half in [fear. Whether admired or feared, leved or hated, the New World stays not for her. America presses ever onward with indomitable purpose, bearing in her bosom the mightiest people of the earth.—a people destined, if ever people were destined, to discover for themselves and for all men what is the life a nation must live to be truly happy, without failing to be truly great." Mr. Swinburne's poetry is treated without the ill-tem-pered extravagance to which it has often given occasion, to distinction. The writer contends that Mr. Swinburne is fitted to exercise that dominion over the popular imagi now passed away from him forever. Aithough his work has hitherto been promise rather than performance, it is urged that he possesses those qualities which are neces sary to give him that place in men's thoughts, and that he has no faults which are inveterate or destructive of he shows an entire absence of faith, not merely in the formulas of religion, but in a principle underlying life and He gives no sign of a faith like this, which made Rousseau great, and Goethe, and Shelley, and Carlyle, and Victor Hugo, as it did Job and Ezekiel, and Paul and John of

Patmos.

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